LARGE CROWDS ANSWER THE CALL TO CHRIST

Lenten Mission Services in Episcopal Churches Are Being Well

The call to Christ being sounded in the fifteen Episcopal churches conducting a Lenten mission is meeting with a general response, all the services being largely attended. The spirit of these services, being held throughout the city, was voiced this morning by Rev. Robert Johnston, the missioner at the Church of the Epiphany, when

he said: "Do you want to know God? Then give up theology and philosophy and come to Christ All the truth of God is seen in Christ. Philosophy and theology are so much dross which are hiding from us the face of the beloved,

if we want to serve God, let us take re that we do not make our religion y," he said.

700 Attend Services.

St. Stephen's Church, 14th street and Columbia road, was well filled with a congregation of 700 persons at the secmission service, at 8 o'clock last Rev. Officer, O. H. C., the missioner, delivered the sermon on the text: "And Noah only remained alive and they that were with Him in the Ark." His subject was "Man's World Destroyed That He Might Live to God." This was That He Might Live to God." This was illustrated by the lives of three men, Noah, Job and Saul of Tarsus.

In the instruction which followed the sermon, Rev. Officer spoke of the pollution of the life stream of the race by sin, and the need of cleansing the inmost heart by repentance from every sin.

Mission Hymns a Feature.

The subject of the mission which Dean Vernon is conducting at St. Mark's Church is "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?" His sermons at both services Sunday were marked by deep spirituality. He made a personal appeal to every individual to learn to know Jesus Christ, not by hearsay, but as a friend, from personal knowledge through prayer and worship. At the 8 o'clock service the congregations of several churches on Capitol Hill which are cooperating in the mission assembled at St. Mark's.

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St. Mark's.

A feature is being made of the singing of the mission hymns. It is the
purpose of the missioner to associate in
the minds of the people certain hymns
with this mission. These hymns will
be sung repeatedly until the whole congregation becomes familiar with them.

Value of Imagination.

Speaking last night to a large congregation in St. Margaret's Church, the nissioner, Rev. Arthur Russell Taylor, declared the faculty of imagination to be one of God's great ways of getting God's help to men and women. The God's help to men and women. The golden rule, he said, says, before anything else, "Imagine." The story of the rich man and Larazus is an exhortation to imagine. The one trouble with Dives was that he failed to do that—to visualize the beggar a few feet away from him and put himself in his place.

A vigorously exercised imagination would rouse the sleeping good and pity of the world and sween out of it quan-

BORLAND'S RIDER

Argument Against Rider.

direction, he said, and also pointed out plainly that the appropriations committee has no right to monkey with legislation regarding clerks course was the day.

Borland Opens the Debate.

Representative Borland opened the in behalf of his own amendment, following the ruling, and said that out of the 31,000 government employer in Washington only 7,000 work whit hours a day. He read he laws governing the hours of labor from the beginning of the government, and said he wanted to establish an horsest work-

he wanted to establish an honest working day. He charged that there is discrimination against employes outside of Washington in favor of those inside the city. He claimed that his amendment is for the benefit of the taxpayers of the country, and "to lift the hand of greed from the Treasury."

Taking up the question of the stand of organized labor, he said he was in favor of labors demand for an eighthour law everywhere else, and if labor discriminates in favor of Washington, it rests with labor officials to explain. Representative Mondell of Wyoming said one objection to the amendment is the way in which it was proposed. The proposition should be brought up in a regular way, he said, by means of a bill and hearings, and a report, to be followed by full debate.

"It would be harmful beyond measure to reduce the number of the clerks by 16 per cent, and utterly destructive to the public business," said Mr. Mondell.

Representative Gallivan of Massa-recent.

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Representative Gallivan of Massa-chusetts called Mr. Borland's recent performance "a grandstand play" and furthermore said it was a play not

Representative Mudi of Maryama op-posed the Borland amendment. Repre-sentative Kincheloe of Kentucky read a short speech in favor of the amend-ment and Representative Britt of North Carolina, former fourth assistant post-master general, said the amendment is a blow to the cause of labor, and pro-

At services at the same church last night, Dr. Johnston touched upon much the same theme, speaking of "those good people who make religion hate-ful" fallows and the bottom of the same theme, speaking of the same theme, speaking of the same that they were not working as much as other men and women outside the District at the same that th favored class and that they were not for ourselves

Representative Nolan made the rect charge that the very men who day endeavored to aim a blow at government clerks a few days ago w opposing somewhat similar legislation nimed at rural free delivery employes and said that the reason is that the postal employes are organized, while the government clerks are not. "It is a poor precedent for the gov-ernment to establish," he said, "and if a private employer tried to do the same thing he would have a strike on his

Representative Kent of California Borland rider would equalize condi-tions to such an extent that the opposition to clerks' old-age pensions would

Held Poor Way to Start.

Representative Shaunessy replied to The children's mission, at 4 o'clock a poor way to start pension legislation in the afternoon, was attended by 320 for clerks by knocking 10 per cent of the for clerks by knocking 10 per cent of the clerks cut of jobs.

"I object to this bullheaded way of leg-islating in a hurry on something affect-ing 34.000 clerks, and alt the people de-pendent upon them. I always oppose these legislative drives at the city of

Washington.
"Men come here and try their theories on the dog and then go home and tell their constituents what a great place tell their constituents what a great place washington. Pending

Sees Great Injustice to Government Clerk

in Borland Amendment

Once a Department Clerk.

with legislation regarding clerks course, was the day I was married; another was the day, more than twenty-fit is absurd, he said. "It is like five years ago, when I as a young man striking out a department chief and saying the work should be done by some of the person.

He called attention to the fact that the legislative bill covers only certain departments, while the rider covers all departments, while the rider covers all departments, while the rider covers all departments and the District of Columbia government as well.

"Rule! Rule!" yelled the House.

Representative Mondell asked for another chance to lay a further idea before the House. He brought up a case where it was attempted to drop one clerk from the Court of Claims and then relieve the court of Claims and then relieve the court of considerable of its business. He said the chair in that case ruled the amendment out of order.

"This is a case on all fours with the present proposition" said Representative Mondell.

Charman Crisp then made his ruling and Representative Eyrns chairman of the committee having the bill in charge, arose to urge a quick finish. He asked that debate be limited to forty minutes.

Borland Opens the Debate. striking out a department chief and full of energy and ambition, accepted a Funeral Services at St. Matthew's

worthy of the major league, but is a "bush league trick."

He also said that it should not be seriously considered.

Representative Gallivan said he was tired of the foolish legislative propositions of his own democratic party and honed some time he could vote on a democratic measure which would do somebody some good. "Economy, ehis what crimes have been committed in thy name," he said.

For and Against Rider.

Representative Helm of Kentucky said there is nothing a member of the House can do to crucify himself quicker than to support the Borland amendment. He then paid a tribute to his own courage by saying that he would be for it. However, he said, he was supporting it against all hone of its passage, and "because it has just as much chance as a snowball, and you know the place where a snowball has no chance."

Representative Mudd of Maryland opposed the Borland amendment, Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky read

Held Favored Class.

Representative Fields of Kentucky favored the Borland amendment saying that government clerks are a favored class and that they were not for ourselves."

times, when it comes to a matter of education, capacity, culture and experience. They are just as conscientious and patriotic and devoted to their duties and the country's interest as we are, and are entitled to the consideration and fair dealing which we claim for ourselves."

chase price.

"If this eight-hour amendment is passed, it is apparent that great hardhips will result, compelling the employe to rise in the morning and return Representative Kent that it would be to his home in the evening at unreasonable hours, and railroad schedules will have to be changed to meet these ircumstances, against the protest of ther commuters who do not work government, but are engaged in

Would Force Sale of Homes.

"Certainly the railroad companies will not run an extra train at great

DEMURS TO STATEMENT.

Correspondent Declares Mr. Borland

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doubtful value to the customers living the farthest away, on the theory that it would not be so easy for them to make complaint or raise serious objections to this imposition. It would appear that the committee on appropriations, in this instance, is following out the same policy, and is proposing to impose upon a large class of deserving people conditions which cannot in any way be justified by law or reason because of their helplessness and their inability to make serious objections.

"I wonder whether the gentleman from Missouri, or any other member of the committee on appropriations who supported the provision would be so willing to support an amendment of this kind if the employes lived in his district. Why should the department clerks in Washington be treated as if they were slaves, and subject to the whim or caprice of their employer, instead of American citizens entitled to a hearing and a fair deal."

Once a Department Clerk. mittee from each department

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he clerks in the departments should system, to deal rather in vague genbe taken into consideration. A great eralities, but the recent maneuver is to proportion of them are college-bred cast discredit upon the individuals, to place a large number of Americans bething, in my opinion, Mr. Chairman, to fore the nation as a set of grafters, loaf-Opposing Borland Rider,

Pleads for Commuters

Representative Mudd of Maryland issued a statement in opposition to the Borland rider, in the name of many government clerks who reside in his district in Maryland.

"In most of these cases," said Mr. Mudd, "the employes have bought their homes on the plan of depositing a small amount in the beginning and applying monthly rental payments to the purchase price.

"In the work involved in military supplies, for instance. What about the Treasury? How is supplies, for instance. What about the Post Office and the Treasury? How is supplies, for instance. What about the bepartment of Justice to Konew to the Department of Justice done? The list is too long to enter upon. Leaving all this out of the argument, the average citizen might like to know something of the clerk, the individual. It takes only a little common sense to see that it requires brains and application and character and training to conduct business of such magnitude. The inquirer might consider some of the far-reaching results achieved by the Department of Agriculture, the hospital and public health service and the brains behind the resuits.

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Small Pay for High Efficiency.

the inquirer to find men and women terday afternoon at Flynn's Hall. Other a short time. technical subjects, even diplomatic Falk Harmel; recording secretary, questions; expert accountants and Harry Berman; financial secretary, Jebookkeepers, law clerks, scientists in many branches. A few years ago a popular magazine published several articles under the caption, "Men Who Count for Plus," and notable among the number was a government clerk with a salary of fourteen hundred dollars a year (\$1,400). Score one as to intelligence and ability.

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In a recent letter some scathing re-marks were made relative to the symaccommodate the government employe and the business man.

"The result will be that the government clerks pay their debts. It is practically an unknown thing for a civil service employe in Washington to be refused credit, though it is fully understood that the clerk's salary cannot be attached. Score a point for honesty. The grafter is not usually a debt payer.

Charles Rosenthal, Louis Rosenfeld, Sam Blumenthal and Samuel Shulman; membership committee, Harry Berman, the National Rifles April 19, 1861. The duty performed by this company was that of guarding Long bridge and pick-the part of the management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the management of the Old Management of the Sam Blumenthal and Samuel Shulman; membership committee, Harry Berman, the National Rifles April 19, 1861. The duty performed by this company was that of guarding Long bridge and pick-the part of the management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the Old Management of the Sam Blumenthal and Samuel Shulman; membership committee, Harry Berman, J. Schnur and Louis Rosenfeld.

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Cheerfully Work Overtime.

Clerks as a body cheerfully work overtime when called upon. And, in addition, clerks, such as translators, law Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho, who at one time was a government clerk in Washington, attacked the Borland amendment vigorously, on the ground that it would work a great injustice to the government clerks. He said:

A. T. Smith's Remarks.

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times they go home to vote and spend a Henry H. Hull, seventy-four years, part of their annual leave and scanty died at his home in Clearspring, Md.

ocean boundaries.

salaries to do so. And they have home folks who yote also.

Finally, it might be well to remind outsiders that clerks have gone into Cuba, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Guam, Hawaii, Santo Domingo, Haiti, and have rendered there faithful and efficient service, facing disease and death and discomfort with cheerfulness. Many fell ill and others died of yellow fever in Cuba, cholera in the Philippines and other tropical diseases wherever they served, but they faced all with a soldier's courage, men and women, too. These humble workers bravely met conditions that would make a valiant outsider quail. I recommend a reading of Lord Macaulay's gribute to British government clerks. Perhaps the American clerk may not be see far healing? S. J. BECKWITH Perhaps the American clerk may not be so far behind. S. L. BECKWITH.

EUGENICS LECTURE TOPIC.

Subject of Free Course at Y. M. C. A., Beginning This Evening. Eugenics is the general subject for series of seven free lectures at the

Y. M. C. A., starting this evening at The entire question will be discussed under these various phases: "Prenatal Influences and Birth Control." "What Feminism May Do," "Bad Breeding in ment is such as to call for none but in- Washington." "Laws of Heredity in competents. It is reasonable to suppose Man," "What One Baby Did for Race that one of average intelligence might Betterment," "Whom and How Shall I ask about what was necessary to ad- Marry" "Unpublished Results of Re-

working in many languages, handling officers elected were: Vice president, bookkeepers, law clerks, scientists in rome Schnur; treasurer, B. S. Goldford. Herman Glanzman and Samuel Shulman; social committee, Edward Rosenblum, chairman; B. S. Goldstein. Charles Rosenthal, Louis Rosenfeld, Sam Blumenthal and Samuel Shulman; social committee, Edward ing to Washington shortly before the civil war, Mr. Brandt at once espoused after the present test is completed I the cause of the Unoin and enlisted in may go into it thoroughly." loss within the half hour, in order to pathy expressed by the business world accommodate the government employe of Washington for the government Sam Blumenthal and Samuel Shulman; the National Rifles April 19, 1861. The

day evening, March 28, at the It was decided to organize a base

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Secretary of State to Rest at Pine-

harst, N. C., for a Week. Secretary Lansing was on his way to Pinehurst, N. C., today for a week's vacation. For many weeks the Secretary has been working steadily in a heavy pressure of diplomatic affairs and feels the need of a rest

LANSING TAKES A VACATION.

at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. F. Edwards

rector of Epiphany Protestant Episco-

pal chapel, officiating. Interment will

Born in North Carolina.

Mr. Brandt was born in North Caro-

lina and spent his childhood and early

Appointed in 1864.

After his discharge from the service

he entered the employ of the banking

be in Glenwood cemetery.

Taking a vacation at this time was regarded here as indicative of how completely the State Department regards the Mexican situation in the hands of the army and that the understanding with Gen. Carranza is complete.

HENRY FORD MAY SOLVE DIES AT THE AGE OF 72 THE GASOLINE PROBLEM

Civil War Veteran and Member of Expected to Head Campaign to Reduce Price of the Com-

> Henry Ford probably will lead a camsaign to reduce the price of gasoline. and says he considers it "an urgent

This announcement was made today by Representative C. H. Randall of California, who has a bill before Contion to keep the price within reason. and who invited Mr. Ford to use his influence and wealth in this cause.

"After a conference with Mr. Ford's personal representative," said Representative Randall today, "I am con that with his assistance we can not only bring the price of gasoline down drew to a reasonable basis, but that a public sentiment will be aroused which will result in legislation that will pre- Mi vent any future boosting of the price.

Cites the "Rittman Process."

ocess, discovered in the United States bureau of mines, will enable a great reduction to be made in the price to GUSTAVUS ADOLPH BRANDT. time experimenting with another proc-Gustavus A. Brandt, seventy-two ess to obtain more gasoline from keroyears old, employe of the adjutant Moses Offenberg was elected president of the Young Men's Hebrew Assosince 1864, died at his residence, 631 special machinery which Mrs. Ford is since 1864, died at his residence, 631 ciation for the ensuing six months at a Maryland avenue southwest, early yes- having constructed. As the process is A very little search would enable meeting of that organization held yes- terday morning. He had been ill but the property of another party he is not at liberty to make any announcement Funeral services are to be held at the regarding it at this time." family residence tomorrow afternoon

Message From Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford has made his position clear to Representative Randall in the fol-

"The solution of the gasoline problem is an urgent matter. If one attempt fails the quickest way to get a solu-

TO AID ROAD REPAIRS.

Board of Trade to Co-Operate in Providing Touring Area.

Virginia and thereby provide a greater touring area for Washington motorists and others. The "tag day" movement

President Brandenburg has been au Fresident Brandenburg has been authorized by the executive committee of the board of trade to appoint delegates to represent the organization at the World Court League conference, to be held in New York, May 2 to 4.

SOLON C. KEMON DIES.

is being furthered by the American-As

Veteran Mason and Prominent in

Eckington Presbyterian Church. Solon C. Kemon, a veteran Mason, in terian Church was organized many years ago, and who has for more than He already is working on the problem fifty years been employed in the offices of Munn & Co., patent attorneys, died vesterday at his home, 1723 3d stree

The funeral is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services in gress looking toward government ac- the Eckington Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Kemon was treasurer for many years. The trustees of the church will be pallbearers. Interment will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Mr. Kemon had been superintendent of the Washington office of Munn & Co. for many years. He was made a No. 4. Royal Arch Masons, but with

drew in 1879.

Mr. Kemon was born in Baltimore, March 31, 1849, but lived almost all of his life in this city. In 1877 he married Miss Jennie Pugh of this city, who survives him, with five children—Mrs. Eillott of Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Graham of Long Island and Miss Clara Kemon, Lee B. Kemon and Solon Kemon, jr., all of this city.



The executive committee of the Washington Board of Trade has authorized the appointment of a committee which is to co-operate in a "tag



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vinced that the millionaire automobile manufacturer will co-operate in the effort to solve this problem. I feel sure that with his assistance we corn not.

